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THE FENIANS -We published yesterday umber of extracts from various journals of England and Ireland descriptive of the move-SEELYE'S ments and purposes of the Fenian Brotherhood now attracting so large a share of public attention in Europe and America. The indications are that a well-organized rebellion against the authority of Great Britain is impending in Ireland—a rebellion prompted by the long-deferred hopes of Irish independence. We are sclined, however, to regard much that has ately been said and written in regard to the Fenian Brotherhood as an exaggeration of the aims and magnitude of the organization. The out it is nevertheless true that a movement is bout to be made upon a considerable scale, aving in view Ireland's independence of Eng-But, as our contemporary of the Cincinnati Times says in reference to this subject, when the immense resources of the British empire are taken into consideration, it might rdly be credited that such a design would be eriously entertained.

Yet similar reasons might have deterred the outh from attempting the dissolution of the Ipion, but, as we all know, the might and ocwer of the Government did not prevent the contest. The Fenians may expect to find that come from the determined opposition of the clergy. The strict rules of the Roman Catholic faith in regard to secret societies is the great obstacle, and it is only by disregarding the authority of the Church that the scheme has at-Il is lessened or destroyed; deafness frequently takes | tained consistency. The clergy in Ireland are ace.

Another common and important symptom of Cantrih is that the person is obliged to clear his threat not morning of a thick and sline mucous, which has allien down trees the head during the night. When find themselves thwarted by clerical yighlance. as bitterly hostile to the Fenian organization as lmination of the design its projectors will If they are able to even keep their organization together for any length of time, under such ad se influences, it will be remarkable indeed.

If the Fenians escape the perils arising from the traditional want of cohesiveness in the Irish character, it will be proof of a radical change in their usual method of conducting such enter-CALL for SEELYE'S CATARRE REMEDY, and prises. Though they have ever exhibited self-Address Dr. D. H. SEELVE & Co., Freeport, Ill. denial and a disregard of personal conse uences, they are not sufficiently capable of foregoing for the general welfare the accom-BRONCHIAL SIRUP. plishment of their individual objects of ambition. The passion which makes them so keenly ensitive in regard to the injustice which the ughs, Solds, Brouchitte, Sore Throat have suffered at the hands of the English Gov ernment makes them peculiarly apt to quarrel among themselves. They have ever been estive under the authority which is necessary rost and Bronchial Tubes, caused by Catarrh, greatly ecure their independence, the fable of the bun dle of sticks has been forgotten, and feud among their chiefs defeated their plans with the ure the severest cases of Croup.

Being agreeable to the taste, safe for children, speedy ainty of fate. Napoleon said to O'Meara at St. Helena, in referring to the Irish leaders who endeavored to induce him to send an expedition to Ireland, "They could offer no plan, were diided in opinion, and were constantly quarrel-

ing with one another." WILSON & PETER, Wholesele Agents for Kentucky All the genius of the race is in vain if unity For sale at Retail by DRUGGISTS everywhere, does not exist. With the kindest feelings for the Irish people, it is still impossible to over-DR. A. RICHARD JONES B Every effort of combined action is defeated by than the famous encounter between Grattan tive meeting. The eloquence of Curran, the complishments of Emmitt, the devoted patri-DISPENSARY otism of Lord Edward Fitzgerald, and the en ergy of the gallant and high-minded Tone, have CURE OF SPECIAL DISEASES, een exerted in vain. No one but that unriled tactician O'Connel ever controlled the Irish with the despotic power requisite for the task. But he exercised his authority for his

with Lim; and now the last of the O'Connels the injury which they may be able to effect is not nearly so problematic as success. We are vessels by this organization. The influence of a few privateers upon the American com merce during the rebellion was most disastrous. The commercial fleet of England covers ever sea, and the rich prizes which it presents offer the greatest opportunity for revenge. Foreign otentates, like the imaginary Emporor of all cases, which saves the patient the extravage of medicines or prescriptions which, in mes, cost more than the whole of his charge, best save yourself the pressbility of exposure in call medicines at the drug store. The office is segond that none need see you while there. All be and correspondence strictly private. Seminal try, with Nocturnal Emissions, and all troubles a a thousand ports of the world upon the author-Britain. International law will be powerless to event this hypothetical potentate from paying John Bull in his own coin through Fenian gency. The unjust course of the English peo-SELF-ABUSE. ted and permanently cured in a short time, tients and strangers in visiting Dr. Jones Dispen-should be particular in regard to the number of street, as there are rooms in the vicinity which re-let those of Dr. Jones. A plain sign will be found the door. All communications by mail or other-should be addressed to "Dr. A. Richard Jones" Dis-arry, 208 Firsh street, between Main and Market, isville, Ky." ple, and the open manner in which men, styling emselves British merchants, were permitted o send out ships to prey upon the commerce o

thers are as unscrupulous as themselves. ral party in Mexico, having been overthrown the United States, and would soon be in the ently without foundation in fact, for in a priate letter from Juarez, dated El Paso del orte, August 17, he says: "I have established Walker's Exchange. re some time, after which I shall fix my resiur enemies will probably announce the dissoand your friends should not credit such an imory. I shall fulfill the duty of preserving the xistence of the only popular power established by the will of my fellow-citizens, and I do not espair of the success of our cause when I see he Mexicans everywhere resisting the yoke of e invader and maintaining the struggle in all

> In the town of Hopkinton, Mass., a ermit, by the name of Seth Bailey, is living in hut, a short distance from the road, built of ards and stones, and banked with earth and jurf to the eaves. He is 78 years of age, was orn in Natick, and for nearly half a century has lived in the but alone. A gentleman, who ecently made a visit to him, states that the hut contains a pallet, covered with rags, a cooking stove, and two or three griddles. He lives in seclusion, and is not very fond of visitors. The first and only vote Mr. Balley ever cast was for Abraham Lincoln, at the last Presidential election, and he regards that as a great event in his life. The hermit has worn the same pair of pants for twenty years. He stated to his visitor that he had never been married, and conversed

The New Haven (Conn.) Palladium, which thirty years has used steam as a motive about the circumference of a straw hat brim,

en are intelligent and willing to work, and

NAMES OF THE INDIAN CHIEFS. &C. RESPONSES FROM THE INDIANS. REBEL INDIANS RETURN TO LOYALTY

FORT SMITH, ARK., Sept. 8, 1865. r the purpose of receiving back to loyalty the ibes who engaged with the South in the war and for the purpose of entering into new treaty tipulations with all the Southwestern Indians. nvened to-day at 10 o'clock. The following eral tribes in council:

Ock-tar-sars-ha-jo, Head Chief; Qus-tar-much - mar-hah, Mik-kio-hut-che, Little White Chief, Jow.we-ta-mik-ko, Cah-cho-che, Thlo-cos-ya-no-lo, Locker-ha-jo, Co-me-ha-jo, Tul-wah-nik-ko-che, Tul-wah-mik-ko, Tucka-basha-a-jo,

COWSKIN SENECAS, COMPOSED OF SENECAS AND SHAWNEES.

Isaac Warrior (Great Chief), Lewis Davis (Chief), A. McDonald, Goodhunt, Jas. Tall (Chief), Lewis Denny. Interpreter—Lewis

John Shup-co (1st Chief King), Pas-co-fa (2d Chief and Lawyer), Fo-hat-she (Chief), Fus-har-go, Chat-cate-har-go, Cho-co-lup-fixico (not authorized delegate). Interpreters—Robt. John-

Chas Blue Jacket (1st Chief), Graham Rogers (2d Chief), Moses Silverheels, Solomon Madden, Elli Blackhoof. Interpreter—Matthew King WYANDOTTES.

Silas Armstrong (1st Chief), Matthew Mud-Eater (2d Chief). QUAPAWS.

Wa-te-sha, Ca-ha-she-ca, Wa-she hou-Valier. Interpreter-Indian.

Kab-sab-me (Smith Christie), Ab-yes-takie (Thos. Pegg), Oo-nee-na Kab-ab-nab-ec (White Catcher), Cha-loo-Kie (Fox Finte), Da-wee-Oo-sal-chut-tee (David Rowe). Ab-tah-lah-ka-no-skee-skee (Nathan Fish), Koo-nah-yah (W. B. Downing), Ta-la-la (Talada), Oo-too-lah-ta-neh (Chas. Conrad), Oc-la-what-tee (Samuel Smith), Tah-skee-kee-tee-hee (Jesse Baldridge), Sun-kee (Mink Downing), Chee-chee, Tee-coo-let-oske (H. D. Reese).

Col. Louis Downing, acting agent for principal chief.

Et tor Lut ka (Lewis Johnson), Esh-ma-tubba (A. G. Griffith)—head men; Maharda Colbert, Fragur McCrean, Benjamin Colbert, Ed. Colbert, Jim Doctor, Simpson Kül-crease, A. B. Johnson, — Corman, George Johnson, Williagen

Wm. S. Patton, Robt. B. Patton, A J. Stan-on, Jeremiah Ward. The interpreters acting for the tribes are as pllows: Louis Downing, Indian. Cherokee. follows: Louis Downing, Indian, Cherokee, Harry Island, negro, Creek; Robert Johnson, negro, Seminole; Louis Davis, Indian, Seneca; Alex. Beyett, Indian, Osage; Maharda Colbert, negro, Chickasaw and Choctaw; Matthew King, half-breed, Shawnee.

Secretary of the Council.

Messrs. Irvin and McCook, of the Land

giance to the United States and to settle diffi-culties among themselves, which have arisen in consequence of a portion of the several tribes uniting with wicked white men who have en-gaged in war, has sent commissioners now be-love you, to hear and consider any matter which you may desire to lay before us, and to make a treaty of peace and amity with all his rade chil-dren who may desire his favor and protection. Portions of several tribes and nations have attempted to throw off their allegiance to the United States, and have made treaty stipula-tions with the enemies of the Government, and been in open war with those who remained loyal and true, and at war with the United States. All such have rightfully forfeited all annuties and interests in the land in the Indian Territory. But, with the return of peace, after friendly state, will not soon be forgotton, and they will have no grounds of complaint if

wish to say in reply.

The first response that was made came from the Cherokees, through Smith Christie, who herokees, through Smith Christie, who hosen by them to reply, and who spoke

We have no instructions to act on the question that have been brought before us. If anything is required of us our constitution and laws des-ignate the manner in which we must treat. We have no authority to act except in obedience to

have no authority to act except in obedience to them."

Mik-ke-hut-che, of the Creeks, spoke for his tribe as follows: "I thank God that you have come to meet us in council. I have only a few words to say. What you want of us as yet we hardly know. We know a part of what the Government wants of us. Our people that we left behind consider that we come to meet the rebel people, see them, and make peace with them. We thought that was all that was wanted of us, and that our Great Father, the President, sent commissioners to see that we treated with them, and made peace with them

"We feel thankful that the Government has sent commissioners to talk with us, and we are

"We feel thankful that the Government has sent commissioners to talk with us, and we are gled to meet them.
"We expect you, Mr. Commissioners, to tell us all that the Government only as symbolized in one great chief or head, and as the President appears to them the Great Chief of the entire nation, they used them the Great Chief of the entire nation, they we know that, we will be better able to answer you, When we don't understand each other the great with much more respect than others the tive is rapid and without the least joiting.

Great Father and those who come from him They are silways treated kindly, of course, it on ized to some extent, are shown the magnificen edifices about the Capitol, and by traveling

subject at large. To the several important questions that may then be presented we will expect full and definite answers from the tribes here represented, that the same may be acted upon by us and reported by us to the President. All the questions and speeches made this evening requiring answers and explanations will then be answered in full.

'We are expecting delegates from your brothers who went South to arrive here on Monday next and take part in this council."

Seme other remarks were made by other chiefs, but all seemed to be anxious to meet the robel Indians before replying to the address.

Just before the adjournment this morning—a fact that I neglected to mention in its turn—the Chiefs of the several delegations were each presented by Mr. Mix, of the Indian Bureau, with a splendid silver-ribbed pipe, of the Fickey patent, and a lot of tobacco. The Commissioners and Delegates smoked the pipe of peace until the fumes of tobacco tainted every healthy breath of air in the Council-Chamber.

QUILL.

LOUISVILLE BETWEEN EXTREMES.

spoke as follows:
"Messes. Commissioners: I am not here to repent the whole of the Choctaw Nation. There

In the organization of that great real Union party between uitra radicalism on the one hand and disunionists on the other, it is of the utmost importance that we approach all the real or vital issues presented with a fixed determination to do that which is right. When the Constitution was adopted our fathers not only tolerated slavery but went further, in the spirit of concession or compromise, and allowed a representation of this element of slavery in the Federal Congress and in the Electoral College. Now that slavery is soon to be wholly removed from the United States, by the amendment for that purpose of the Constitution, the question is presented as a living political issue, what shall be done with this representative element? Shall it inure to the benefit of the former slaveholding States, counting the freedmen entire instead of three-fifths, or shall it be rejected entirely? By counting the freedmen entire, the former slaveholding States will not only secure the same representation which they had before the rebellion, but even a greater one.

Now we take it for granted that negro suffarge will never become a power in our country, and it is safe to base our platform and actions on the hypothesis that it (negro suffarge) will be almost unenimously rejected by the people.

market wing which win probably miss on egro suffrage as a pre-requesite to the resumption of full State powers and functions. This policy is aircady advocated by the Washington Chronicie, the Indianapolis Journal, and many other leading Union papers.

The negro-bating Democracy—and this includes a large part of that once powerful parametric large part of that once powerful parametric large part of proposition, not because

the same anomalous condition of parties.

The Administration men will advocate the State rights idea that the question of suffrage is wholly under the direction of the State. and

annot properly be a subject of national poli-

ontest which the issue will soon deve That is the feeling among all the Indians That is the feeling among all the Indians everywhere. I believe that their interests as well as their hopes tend to a grand consolidation and the obliteration of all names designations.

Ah well, you won't wait long, if you can get ne nigger's consent.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

Valier, of the Quapaws, said in turn: ends and brothers: We of the the diffe

the Indian tribes are here assembled to meet be Commisioners from our Great Father the resident. Our delegates don't yet know fully that we are assembled for. We hear what the

Alfred G. Griffin, another Chief of the Chick-

that he wants now. It is the same thing that he have been talking about among ourselves or four years. Whatever the Government ants, we do. We will violate no treaties. We

idential Palmer never ordered one of his sub-relinate officers to be present at the poils and revent Democrats from voting; and the Repub-ican ought to be in better business than at-empting, by misrepresentations like this, to loker up the reaction factionists of this State," Vers but do institut to Control of the State.

You but do justice to Gen. Paimer when you declare that "there is no truth in the above statement." Fortunately for the writer of this article, he knows that Gen. Palmer directly instructed his subordinates in Central Kentucky that they must not interfere in any mamer with the officers of election, or prevent any man from voting; that they must enforce civil law and protect civil officers when they were properly executing their offices. We heard Gen. Palmer verbally instruct several officers, and know that he warned them not to transcend their orders and not to be too officious.

Further than this, we know that not one man in the Third Appellate District of hentucky—Wm. E. Riley, office-seeker, and James P. Barbour to the contrary notwithstanding—was "Commissioners: We are glad and thank God that he has sent men from our Great Father, the President at Washington. We hope to agree. We are of the loyal Chickasaws. We have always taken sides with the Government. We have suffered a great deal and gone through great trials. We escaped Southern tyranny; went far North among our grandfathers, and came far back again. We are tired and footere. We have always stood by the law. We hang upon the laws of the Great Father, the President. We have always kept the laws and loved the Government.

"We thought that we would meet all our Southern Indian brothers here. After we come and talk together we can't understand one another. I could talk much. We have all talked logether before, and we know what we came

wm. E. Kiley, office-seeker, and James P. Bar-bour to the contrary notwithstanding—was prevented from voting by the military. The cry of military interference by order of Gen. Palmer is the lying shout of lying politicians. Fortunstely for Union men the Federal Admin-istration supports the policy pursued by Gen. Palmer in the late election, as do all Union men. Respectfully, F.

men. Respectfully, F.

How will Stevens, Summer, and other radicals who adhere to the Territorial theory respecting the Southern States, relish Mr. Seward's letter to Mr. Adams in which he says: "The United States controvert and deny the declaration of the Vice Chancellor that they are the successors of the rebellion, and, on the contrary, they maintain that they are now, and during all the time of the rebellion have been, just what they were before the rebellion began, a sovereign State, absolutely entitled to theoregulation and control of all property and persons within the United States subject only to the liabilities of their own constitution."

Boston Post.

Commercial Advertiser writes: "Steam locomotion over ordinary roads has just obtained an
almost decisive success on the road from Nantes
to Niort, France. Mr. Lotz has with his train
gone over the distance of twenty-nine kilometers, which separates the two cities, in two
hours and a half. The machine, called the Future, weighs seven thousand kilograms, including water and charcoal; its entire length is
five yards; its breadth one meter and eight centimeters. It works by the sid of a rudder with
as much facility as any bot. The locometive is rapid and without the least joiling.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS. Gen. Terry Talking to Virginians.

S668ve for unscund, and 92e for sound mixed Western Outs dull at 45,954 for unsound new and old Western and 55,665 for sound new and old Western. Pork firms at \$22.766,932 55 for new mess, closing at \$33.25 cas \$35,000 for \$63.4 \$30.000 for \$63.4 \$30.0000 for \$63.4 \$30.0000 for \$63.4 \$30.000 for \$63.4 \$30.0000 for \$6

Flour closed quiet at the advance. Wheth firm at 3c dvance. Corn dull and 2c lower. Oats quiet by timer, with new ness at \$32 75@33. Lard firm at 26@2c. Whikkey dull.

Police Proceedings-Monday, Sept. 25.

apon the discharge of his duties as Deputy

His Honor, Judge Harbeson, announced that

everal days; whereupon an election was had to upply the temporary vacancy, R. F. Baird

The cases of drunkenness and disorderly con Kavaugh, \$3: Peter McLan, \$3; Patrick Hines

\$3 fine and \$100 for 3 ponths; John Hannon,

Oswald and Frank McCord, \$10 fine and \$200

for six months; Bettie Brown, \$3 fine and \$100

Hermai Rosengarten, alias Miller, alias Mitchel', and F. G. Jacques, producing abor-

tion in the case of Rebecca Dockins. Continued until next Thursday week.

George Harmon and John O'Neill, shooting

and cutting George Green. \$250 each to an-

Pat Delany, causing the death of his wife and

Andy Sanders, assault and battery. \$500 to

nswer. Louis Lock (f. m. c.) stealing property from

Foster Smith, free boy of color, stealing \$10

Lafayette Bibbs, assault and battery upon

George Watson, alias Davis, offering to sell a

All ordinance warrants were disposed of and

BOARD OF TRADE .- The Board met at twelve

tendance. It is noticeable that the best mer-

meetings. Peddling and pettifogging mer-

chants do not think it worth while to spend an

hour every week or two in considering and dis-

ever, manifest great interest in the matter

most hitter in abusing a reporter for

which has its origin and force in their own

Alfred Gaither, Esq., Supt. Adams Express Co.

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will be taken up this morning.

y request of the Board:

om a colored woman. Continued.

for 3 monus; Wm. Adams, \$3.

Herk of the Court.

Tells Them Martial Law Still Exists. More Ex-Rebels Getting into Office.

Funds Taken in the St. Albaus Raid Demanded by Seward of Great Britain The Arrests of American-Germans

Exciting Considerable Attention. N. Y. Republican Central Committee. Arrangements for Shipping Cotton. St. Louis City Council in New York.

Defense of Comptroller Brennon.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25. General Terry, commander of the Department of Virginia, has just given the people of that State a very forcible reminder that martial law still prevails there by the issuance of two orders, making provision for loyal property-holders to recover their property confiscated by the rebel government, and by putting a stop to all legal proceedings instituted against national officers for acts done in the performance of their official duties. helr cflicial duties.

Hereafter, while martial law continues to pre-rails, the General announces that any person connected with the institution of suits of this

connected with the institution of suits of this character will be arrested.

A meeting of the Board of Regents of the Military Institute, at Lexington, was held on Thursday, when ex-General Custis Lee, son of R. E. Lee, and formerly a member of Jeff Davis's staff, was elected to the professorship of applied mechanics and military and civil engineering, and Major Blair, another rebel ex-officer, was chosen professor of natural philosophy.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25. \$3; Michael Waters, \$6; Ann Moore and Ann Dougherty, discharge; Elizabeth Parker and Matt Newman, \$5 ech; John Ryan, \$3: Ann Hughes, discharged; George J. Schnell, \$3 fine and \$100 for 3 nonths; Tom Johnson (free boy of color), \$3 ine and \$100 for 30 days;

A correspondent at St. Albans, Vermont e Herald, contradicts a report which has b merally circulated, to the effect that the p ple of that place have had refunded them by the Canadian authorities all money stolen from them on the 19th of last October by the rebat raiders. He says that the total amount street was over \$210,000, and that of this only \$00 have been returned by the Canadians. It is said that Secretary Seward harmade a demand on the British Government for the restitution of the remainder, on the ground that before the raid took place some of the Canadian efficials were aware that it was contemplated, and that they assisted the scounfrels in making their escape, and threw all posible obstacles in the way of their arrest and punishment. The correspondence complains of the bad faith generally of the Canadian Government in the matter.

The difficulty arising out of the arrest in Prussia of Germans who had become American citizens for the non-performance of the mit tary service required by the Prussian laws con tinues to excite attention in that country.

Von Bismark's organ declares that the constitution imperatively requires every subject of Prussia to perform military duty, and cannot be constituted in the constitution of the cons

Assuming this statement to be correct, the onl the obligations which they are considered to bunder toward the land of their birth, would be

Saturday evening, Mr. W. K. Stewart was chosen Chairman, and Mr. J. H. Ketchum, Secretary. Both of these gentlemen belong to the onquin, the latter, last night, was considerably head. The interest in the race is increasing

Treatly.
The 3d New York provisional cavalry regiaent, which is composed of the old 14th and 16th New York cavalry, arrived in the city last 16th New York cavalry, arrived in the city last evening and will have a formal reception and parade this forenon. It was a portion of this regiment that rendered such efficient service in the capture of Wilkes Booth, and to it belonged Boston Corbit, who shot the assassin.

Members of the City Council and Heads of Departments of St. Louis arrived in this city Saturday night. Our Chicago visitors leave today for Philadelphia.

A special to the Times, dated Washington 24th, says: The Secretary of the Treasury and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue have now under consideration a circular, which will be directed to the Government Tax Collectors, with a view of relieving the holders of cotton in the Southern States.

It is found that these cotton holders are generally unable to raise the money to pay the immense tax, and required by the act of July 2, 1864, to be paid before shipment to the Government agent in the nearest locality or district in which the cotton may be found, and it is also

nd obtain the requisite funds by hypothecating

those ports.

If this plan be carried out it will release and mot to Northern markets an immense amount i property which is now tied up in the South y reason of the former strict and technical ruction of the law.

FARTHER POINT, September 25.

imperiant.
A meeting of the Atlantic Telegraph Compa-unanimously adopted the Directors' report, d consequently sanctions the new contract de for a cable next year.
The question of raising additional capital was oned for another meeting, on the 12th of Sales of cotton for the week in Liverpool 71,-

Breadstuffs quiet but steady on the 15th. Pro-Breadstuffs quiet but steady on the 15th. Provisions firm and unchanged, except lard, which was buoyant. Consols closed Friday at 8034/268034 for money. Erie Shares 57. Illinois Central 704/2680. These quotations were previous to the Persia's news becoming known. The St. Ledger race was won by the French horse Gladiator, who was also the winner of the Dirby last spring.

The London Times says that no time will be tost in giving v check to Fenianism. The government programme will soon be announced. Petroleum was firm at 25 9d@dd 10d for relined.

New York, September 25.

The Herald's Washington special says that the President has approved the change of routes for the Pacific Railroad west of Omaha, the company having acceled to the condition that the grade shall be reduced to 30 feet to the mile between Missouri and Platte Valley.

A new issue of the fifty cents fractional currency will shortly be made to replace the late issue, which has been greatly counterfeited. The head of the treasurer. Spinner, will take the place of the figure of Justice.

The new ten cent currency will also soon appear printed on common bank paper.

Cincinnari, Sept. 25.

The Covington rolling mill was drestoyed by re Saturday night. Loss \$20,000. BROCKVILLE, C. W., Sept. 24.

The propeller Buckeye sunk in the St. Law-ence river, near here, yesterday. Seven lives re reported lost. CINCINNATI, Sept. 25-M. CINCENNATI, Sept. 25-M.

Nothing doing in superfine. Wheat firm at \$1 93@3 00 lorded red; new dull at \$1 10@1 60. Notice to Oil Companies. 1865.

THE UNDERSINGED, HAVING HAD LARGE EXerience in boring Oil Wells in Pennsylvanis, offer tocks steady and dull. Money on call 566 % centring exchange inactive. Chicago and Rock Island & Miwankee and Prairie du Chien 54: Pitteburg: t Wayne, and Chicago 99; Chicago and Alton 10; higan Central 110; Illinois Central serip 123%; Cleved and Pitteburg: 71%; Chicago and Northwestern predicts: Western Union Telegraph 73; Quicksilver & Delaware and Hudson 142.

a practical knowledge of the business, they are ready to ontract with parties about embarking in the business. fer to Davies & Co.

Woodlawn Association COURSE

Louisvi e, Ky. REGULAR RUNNING MEETING FOR THE FALL of 1865, will commexce on Monday, October 23d

ASSOCIATION STAKE. irst day, Fall Meeting, 1995, mile beats, for offenday, find like the three years old, \$100 subscription \$60 is and \$250 sided by the Association, provided who shade the Control of the country not preventing, which has considered the control of the control of the control of the subscriber shall be deemed vid. The countries of ar, his entry shall be deemed vid. The countries of art, his entry shall be deemed vid. The control of the contro The docket this morning was remarkably full, and a busy court the consequence.

Mr. W. S. Smith was duly sworn and entered was required to be absent from the city for

by C. Astron.

K. A. Alexander names b. c. "Bay Dick," by Lexington, dam by Brown Dick,

R. A. Alexander names b. c. "Asteriak," by Lexington, dam by Brown Dick,

R. A. Alexander names b. c. "Asteriak," by Ringgold, dam by Glencoe.

R. A. Alexander names b. c. "Nowwich," by Lexington, dam Novice, by Glencoe.

R. A. Alexander names b. c. "Ear Ring," by RingR. A. Alexander names b. c. "Ear Ring," by RingJohn Huby Margarave.

John Huby Margarave.

John Weighten, Weighten, Weighten, St. George,

dam Lizzle Morgan, by Glencoe. sold, dam by Margrave.

John Hunter names b. c., 'Ear Bung,' 'by Ringgold, dam by Margrave,

John Hunter names br. f., by Knight of St. George,

John Lozie Morgan, by Giencoe.

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Thes. Buford names b. c., by Ringgold, dam by im
ported Sarpedon.

L. W., Peunoek names b, c. "Joekrisse," by Vandai, dam by Traveler. Jones, \$3 fine and \$100 for 3 months; Robert

licheats, all ages.

Verpatake for colts and fillies, Jyears old; mile heats, \$200 subscription, \$100 forfeit, \$250 added, provide two or more start, four or more to fill the stand-closed the let of Septamber, 1955.

D. S. Henderross names ch. f. Sarah K., by Lexington, dan Garianna, by Eclipse.

J. W. Lee & Co. names b., & Brack Grisby, by Lexington, dan Garo, dam Namey Thompson, by Governor atier.

A. Alexander names b, c, "Asterisk," by Ring-id, dan Nebula, by Giencoc.

A. Alexander, c, "Ansel," by Lexing-the an hydrographic br. c, "Ansel," by Lexing-the Harper names b, f. "Vanny Helton," by Nautura.

Frank Sherritt names b. c., by Knight of St.
George, dam Glycera.

M. Welch names ch. c. "Gold Ring," by Ringgold, am Aitor.

I Van Liew names b. c. 'Malcom," by Bonnie
ceoland, dam Lady Laucaste.

f. G. Moore names b. L. "Malcon," by Lexington,
ham by Glencoe.

Third Day-Wednesday, Oct.25, 1865. sh of a mile and a quarter, at the Fourth Day-Thursday, Oct. 26, S65. Same Day-Second Race.

o notify the owner of said watch (a silver ASSOCIATION STAKE, be had by calling upon the City Marshal, Capt. Pat Dillon, at the police office. Thomas Moran and Patrick Flynn, assaul ipon Mr. W. Smith, conductor on street car

Casper Rider, assault upon Mr. Shaffer. Dis harged. The court granted petition to send John A n M. Clay names b. c., by Star Davis, dam Rally. Shaffer to the house of refuge until he is eighteen n M. Clay names b. c., by Lexington, dam Magductor and receiving money from passengers in

olia, by Glencoe. . A. Alexander names br. c., by Lexington, dam by Alexander names b, c., "Norwich," by Lexing-iam Novice, by Glencoe.

Alexander names b, c., "Bay Dick," by Lex-dam by Brown Dick.

Alexander names b, c., "Asterisk," by Ring-dam by Glencoe. R. A. Alexander names b. c., "Asterisk," by Ring-gold, dam by Glencoe.
John Hunter names b. f., by Revenue, dam by Sally Lewis, by Glencoe.
Thos. Buford names b. c., by Ringgold, dam by im-ported Sarsedon. office Sarpeden.

W. Penneck, names b. c., "Jockrisse," by Jandal, dam by Traveler.

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coe.

H. Van Liew names cb. c., "Liverpool," by Bonnie Scotland, dam by Young Fashion.

H, Van Liew names ch. c., "Caledonia," by Bonnie Scotland, dam Lady Lancaster.

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The Emperor of France has been showing his confidence in the stability of his Govment, by absenting himself from Paris Algiers, and since his return has been at several watering-places, and traveling in Switzerland a for the purpose of introducing the Cashmere goat into this country. Sixteen of these

killed at Stone River, has just been completed

in Washington, and will be immediately erected over his remains in Mount Olivet Cemetery. The National Intelligencer says the monument

is a "pedestal and shaft, eighteen feet high.

beautifully ornamented with the insignia of the

corps of United States Artillery, to which he be-

longed, and a copy (all in stone) of a medal

ing him a member of the Order of St. Sylvester.

auspices of the society. RAILROAD MATTERS .- H. C. Aikins, late act real Roll and Statistics.—R. C. Alkins, late acting Superintendent of the La Crosse and St. Paul Railroad has been appointed Superintendent of the Winona and St. Paul road.

A European and North American Railway meeting was held at Bangor, Me., the other day, for the purpose of getting the ball rapidly in motion for a rail connection with the British Provinces.

animals have already been imported under the

Provinces.

J. J. Houston, general freight agent of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne, and Chicago Ralfroad, has resigned. Wm. P. Shinn, Superintendent of the Eastern division, has been appointed to fill the vacancy, and J. D. Laying takes the place of Mr. Shinn.

The Cairo Chamber of Commerce are preparing an address to the English railroad kings now in this country, in behalf of the road from that place to Vincennes, Indiana, which, when completed, will give a direct line of broad guage between Cairo and New York City.

negligence, and are the loudest in their street clamors against the difficulties and disadvantages which these meetings are trying to remove

chants deny themselves the gratification of because there is a little annual fee involved. ereign. John M. Ready names f., "Lilly Grey," by Auster-litz, dam by Grey Eagle. Sixth Day—Saturday, Oct. 28, 1865. essrs. Hamilton, Bridgeford, and Robinson, Con

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LETTER FROM FORT SMITH, ARK. THE GRAND COUNCIL OF INDIANS. INTERESTING ACCOUNTS, &C., &C.

[Erecial Correspondence of the Louisville Jour

OSAGES.

White Hair (Great Chief), Po ne-no-pch she (2d Chief), Wah-dah-ne-gah (Counselor), Me-lo-tah-mo-ne (12 o'clock), Ko-she-ce-gla, Ge-ne-e-ne-gla (Brave Catch Alive), Mah-ha-ah-ba-so (Sky-reaching Man), Shar-ba-no-sha (Done-brown). Interpreters—Alex. Beyette, Augustus Captain. Major J. C. Snow, Agent. OSAGES.

CHERCKEES.
Kah-sah-me (Smith Christie), Ah-yes-takie

negro, Chickasaw and Chociaw; Matthew King, half-breed, Shawnee.

The Commission representing the Government is composed of the following persons:
Judge D. M. Cooley, President; Elijah Sells, Superintendent of Southwestern Indians.
Thomas Wistar, of Philadelphia, on the part of the Interior Department.
General Harney, U. S. A.; Colonel E. S. Parker, U. S. A., of Grant's staff, and a Cayuga chief, on the part of the War Department.
G. E. Mix, Clerk of the Indian Bureau and Secretary of the Council.

Messra Irvin and McCook of the Land

d Statistical Society as ethnological observer.

that our lives have been preserved to meet upon this occasion.

This, as you see, has been done in our style of addressing the Great Spirit. We have thanked Him for His goodness in keeping us in good health, and for putting it into your minds to meet us at this time. We trust that His wisdom may guide us all in the deliberations on every question that may come before us. We are glad to meet so many of our brothers in council, and pray the Great Spirit to keep you all in health and to preserve your wives and children during your absence and return us all safely to our homes when our Council shall terminate.

Brothers, you will listen further. Your Great Father, the President, hearing that the Indians in the southwest desired to meet Commissioners sent by him in Council to renew their allegiance to the United States and to settle difficulties among themselves, which have arisen in hat our lives have been preserved to meet upon

we don't know what to say or what to do. When we find out perfectly what the Govern-ment wants us to do, then we will know how that swarm the cities and the splendid buildings that have sprung from the efforts of the busy millions—thus they come back to their nations to explain that the Great Father has untold strength in men and wealth, and will compel whatever is right if he cannot secure it through kindness and fair treaty. The Commissioners, through Judge Cooley, the president, closed the session with the following remarks:
"Browners: The Commissioners have heard with interest the speeches of the several Chiefs. In order that you may more fully understand the wishes of the Government respecting the future condition and relations of the Indians, the Commissioners will to-morrow go into the subject at large. To the several important questions that may then be presented we will expect full and definite answers from the tribes

Ve are not now prepared to answer you but ill be to-morrow."
Robt B. Patton, who came as a delegate by he advice of the Agent from the loyal Chocaws, offered a few remarks. Before proceeding to chronicle these I may say that the larsest portion of the Choctaws were disloyal, ieneral Cyrus Bussey, commanding the fromer district, informs me that he fed from the iovernment commissary the loyal part of that ribe, and that they never numbered over one undred and six, men, women, and children. The agent of the loyal Choctaws reported, however, that the names of two hundred and twelve oyal Choctaws appear on his rolls and that heee are those represented by Mr. Patton. Mr. 2. spoke as follows:

"Messes. Commissioners: I am not here to repeesent the whole of the Choctaw Nation.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: In the organization of that great real Union

resent the whole of the Choctaw Nation. There are very few of our tribe who are loyal. The mass of the nation joined hands with the rebels. Our agent has selected me to represent the few who have been loyal.

"We come only to ask justice at your hands. I have myself served two years in the Union army, and just received my discharge. Many

title to the lands that we are at present occupying as extinct, because, by a law of Congress passed early in 1861, the Indians of Kansas were to be removed to territory further south.

I have always sympathized with the Indian. I understand them, I believe, thoroughly, and I understand them, I believe, thoroughly, and I understand them with man pretty well. I believe that to preserve the Indian the tribes ought to be consolidated for the purpose of buying lands of our brothers who sit around us, and who will doubtless not be disturbed in the possession of their lands. They have more than they want. The Northern Indians—those who were loyal, I mean—thought that the Government would first make a treaty of peace with them, and see that treaties were made by the tribes among themselves. The Indian ought, I believe, Mr. Commissioners, to be consolidated. The Indians are not like the whites. The Indian never forgets a fend. He harbors and nurses his hatred, and the disloyal element of the Indian tribes needs fusing with the loyal. The only safety for the Indian is in a colonization in some territory, and a consolidation of all the tribes. The white man must be kept out if he does not intermarry with one of the tribes, and become an Indian at heart, in sympathy, and interest. The Indian is naturally old fogylish. I remember that when a proposition was under consideration for building a railroad in Kansas, which was to run through the Indian recervation, an old native chief said to me, that

it should not be permitted. I attempted to ex-polain to him that a railroad would prove a bene-it to all the Indians, because it could not fail to enhance the value of all the lands in the reser-ration. He said, in reply, that if railroads were permitted in the reservation there was no more asse for the Indian. He thought the Indian made for walking, hunting, running, and liv-ing wild. He wanted none of the appliances of civilization.

LEBANON, Ky., Sept. 20, 1865. I see in to-day's Journal the following extract com the St. Louis Republican and your com-

FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 23.

CROPS AND LABOR.-The great question, or great question in Kentucky and the South, is the labor question. Every Southern paper we

onnection to the organization of Odd Fellows, the Boston Post very justly says that the noble purposes for which this grand institu-tion was established appeal to the purest emoreceive refers to, if it does not discuss it. The subject is important in a national point tions of the human heart; its members ar of view, and is almost as necessary to the prosbrethren in the holiest sense of the word; their perity of the North as of the South. When mission is that of the Saviour of the world—to do good unto mankind. Under such influence he war broke out, the South expected to see the North speedily collapse in consequence of men mingle with minds free from the selfish the sudden withdrawal of cotton from its comness which produces war, contention, and unerce. In the jargon of the times, cotton was king. It was supposed that Northern manufac-tures and Northern business couldn't exist withcharitableness, and consult and act to assuage misery, inculcate virtue, and to persuade ea out it. The hiatus caused by the almost instanto love his neighbor as himself. In this spirit we find citizens lately in bitter enmity em aneous stoppage of the supply of cotton was bracing each other as dear friends, and refilled, however, in some respects and to a large joicing in a reconciliation which binds then extent by the Government demand for articles together in ties of lasting, amity. No which the war itself created. Much of the special conditions were required to allow a capital and energy which had been employed in brother from the South to join a brother from the manufacture of the great staple was directed the North, but all were called and all were into this new and unexpected channel which welcomed; the happy result is harmony, love, the storm of war ing. That capital and that confidence; and the crowning beauty, to behold energy did not cease, but merely expended their the President of the nation received by fellowpower upon new objects. Instead of making citizens representing every section of the councotton-gins and agricultural implements, steam-boats, sugar-kettles, cloths, and furniture for the try, with the affection and respect due an impartial Magistrate and a 'sympathetic Benefacthe South, Northern manufacturers went to tor. How grateful to every Christian aspira making soldiers' clothing, wagon, stretchers, tion is such a scene, and how illustrative of the tents, shoes, fire-arms, and the those power of mutual kindness and elevated motive. one other articles which the exigencies of battle Here we see man raised above his grosser na temporarily demanded. Business, therefore, to ture, and pressed forward by impulses which great extent went on. Everybody at the partake of those sublime attributes which shine North was busy. New York and Philadelphia Boston, Pittsburg, and Cincinnati prospered in with celestial light. Why may not the same spite of the war, much to the astonishment of spirit sway every bosom, renew sectional friendthe conspirators, who had reckoned upon the ships severed by years of enmity, and render us omnipotence of cotton to carry them safely one people in heart and purpose, thus making ough the fiery tempest which they had our country a land of peace and plenty for our evoked. It was a great mystery to them for a selves and of hope and redemption to those who long time how the North managed to get along without the product of Southern cotton fields seek its shores? This is what would give us "security for the future," heal the wounds now as the basis of its commerce and manufactures rankling, and make the American people one But regrecotton their basis? Undoubtedly, The in fact as well as theory. conspirators were not mistaken in regard to The Masons have proposed a similar union this fact. The great mistake they made in refonvocation, and an address to this end has erence to this part of secession philosophy was been issued by Charles G. Wintersmith, P. not perceiving that the latter basis could be M., and P. G. H. P., of Kentucky. We trust temporarily changed by the demands for differit will be readily and fully responded to and ent kinds of manufactures, not depending upon sanctioned by the whole fraternity: "that the cotton as their chief constituent element, which Christian Churches will follow the glorious exstruggle itself called into being, and

happily approaching consummation under the

wise guidance of President Johnson. Referring

ample of the Oad Fellows and Masons, and

thus effect a union which mere partisans cannot

Hon. Harvey M. Watterson, of Tennessee

formerly a prominent member of Congress from that State, is now traveling throughout the

ment on the civil situation of affairs in the vari-

one States. We learn from the Nashville Dis-

create and cannot destroy.

comfiture. They underrated the power which | South for the purpose of informing the Govern-

bring to the support of a government in the patch that Mr. Watterson passed through that city several days ago on his way to visit the States south of Tennessee. He is a man of inhour of trial. Such skill and experience constitute indeed no unimportant portions of the very telligence, and, as we know, entertains conservative views. He will represent to the inews of war," about which political economists and statesmen have so much to say. The athern States were mostly without them, and President the condition and disposition of this fact, even if their people had been united in the people as he may find them. He has already visited portions of Virginia and North Cerolina, and we sere gratified to hear him say favor of the attempted revolution, would have militated strongly against their success. The war being over, the demand for war that, wherever b had been, he found the people auxious tor the restoration of civil authority, and that he sund none of that bad spirit which manufactures, so to speak, ceases necessarily with it. The men engaged in it in the North return to civil life. Many of them re-enter the a certain cles of correspondents seem to take work-shop and the manufactory. How are a delight a representing the people as manifesting. We feel satisfied that the visit of Mr these to be sustained? The Government wants no more ambulances or harnesses, litters or hos-Wattersn will be productive of much good, pital stores, or camp furniture, or martial equifor he /ill truly represent the disposition of the pages of any sort. Bombs and iron-clads, tor- Southen people. Preident Johnson desires to know how far does and "swamp angels" may rest. Their mission, it is to be hoped, is for the preshe day trust the people. He desires, as soon as has assured it will be prudent to do so, to ask, is to be the basis of Northern trade, sthdraw the troops from the Southern States, ufactures, and commerce? The pressure and leave the civil authorities to enforce law war being removed, can they regain and order. It only needs the information Mr. natural and original buoyancy and Watterson will be enabled to give him to satisfy thrift without their original supports, with him upon this point. The people of the South out the products of Southern fields, and esp have manifested a remarkably quiet and yield ing disposition since the surrender of the rebel can keep up some show of life, a feebleexarmies, and it is only interested or extremely istence, even if the plantations of the outh preindiced parties who have represented the were struck out of being; but can they posper, contrary. We feel entirely satisfied that the can the country and the people grow puls troops could be safely withdrawn from every portion of the South. Put the people "on their without the great stimulator and founation of erce and manufacturing industy which behavior," and we are satisfied that they would the South for thirty years or more before the demean themselves as good and quiet citizens.

supplied? The cotton crop o'the South,

had no war taken place, would by this time

ment would be of course correspondingly in-

creased and the burdens lifted from the shoul-

ral co-operation of the General Government

The negroes are in the country, and they can

we think they might obtain a great number of

while no injury that we can see could result to the

become populous, and the South would rapidly

and powerful than ever.

More progress would probably be made un

ten. It would be a far-sighted and magnific

ning and vigorous population,

places of the South echo with the sounds of

The Alabama State Convention, now it

in that State by a vote of eighty-nine to three.

This tooks like being in earnest. The radicals

on, has decreed the total abolition of slavery

der the force of such a stimulus in one year

will otherwise be in five or perhaps

perate, and soon become more prosper

can accomplish the object .

securing this result.

the experience, capital, enter-

prise, and number of the North enabled it to supply. Here the precipitators or revela-

or if they did they didn't believe it possible.

Hence, in part, their confusion and their dis-

gent numbers, in domestic manufactures can

were at fault. They never thought of it

have amounted to six, or, perhas, seven million bales per annum. Its cultisation has been The Wisconsin Democratic Conventio ulated in foreign countries y the enormous ces which have obtained but there is no country in the world that can compete with | policy of President Johnson by the passage of the South in its producion if the requisite the following outspoken and manly resolution labor can be had. The rea of the Valley of Resolved, That we recognize in the polic avowed by President Johnson for the restora the Nile, suitable for the growth of the plant, is comparatively smal while the obstacles to cultivation in Inds, both natural and artiwise and patrietic determination to preserve the equality of the several States, and to secure the ficial, are of a formulable character. tuture peace and unity of the country upon the basis of the Federal Constitution, and to that end, and in all other lawful measures tending to the preservation of the Government, and the future freedom, fraternization, and progress of the American people, we piedge him our unqualified sympathy and support. The present cro in the South will amount to little; but next par a great effort ought to be made to raise narge crop. Prices for a year or two to come at least, are likely to rule high, probable not much less than forty cents. Now, four million bales could be raised during Both parties are indorsing the President. 1866 irwould amount at that price to the enormesum of six hundred and forty million dol-Funeral Notice-I. O. O. F. lars, or about one-fourth of our entire national This simple statement is sufficient to show of what importance a great crop of cotton next year will be both to the individual wealth

THE OFFICERS AND MEMBER BOONELLODGE (No.1) are hereby no to meet at their Hail THIS (TUES) asterns the funeral of our late brother, by 2 o'clo streng the funeral of our late brother Dr. E. K. Selly ones. Moore, Secty. of the country and to the Government in the payment of the national debt. Such a crop Funeral Notice. would send new life and activity through every channel of business from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean. The revenues of the Govern-

THE COMPANIONS OF LOUISVILLE R. A.: CHAPTER (No. 5) are notified to meet at Masonic Temple THIS (TUESDAY) AFTER (NOON, 26th inst., at 2 o'clock, to attend the Induced of their late companion E. K. SPELINY.
By order.
B. HILLMAN, Sec's.
B. HILLMAN, Sec's. Funeral Notice.

We feel well assured that Mr. Watterson will

find them such, and that he will so represent

ders of the people. Every manufacturing village in the extreme North is interested in the MEMBERS OF COMPASS LODGE ARE hereby notified to meet at Masonic Temple the THIS TUESDAY AFTERNOVN, Sept. 26, at 12 docledes, for the purpose of paying the last tribute of respect to the remains of our decessed brother E. K. Sakliki, Members of sister Lodges are respectably invited. By order of JOBN H. HOWE. cotton crop of next year as well as every from in the Northwest.

But can such a crop be made? We believe it can. We believe that a wise spirit of harmony between the people of the different portions of R. V. SNODGRASS, Sec. P. T.; JOHN H. HOWE, W. M. s26 dl country, an enlightened policy on the part

of the Southern people, and the vigorous and WHITE SHETLAND WOOL

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C. T. MERRIMAN'S, National Hotel, Fourth st perform the necessary labor with benefit to AT #26 d8 nselves, to their employers, and to the en-WE FIND IT CONVENIEST TO ESTABLISH AN other Jewish Congregation: therefore, severa Jewish citizens met last Sunday, September 34, at a o'clock P. M., at Goodmanu's Hotel, and Mr. W. Spiegel was chosen Chairman, After calling the meeting to creer, the following preamble and resolutions were adooxed: tire country. Shall they be made to do this or

become a burden upon the land, and dwindle sidepided:
Whereas, we find it necessary to establish in this
eity another Hebrew congregation after the MINHAG
ASBIK ANOTH; therefore, but
Headred, That the above MINHAG shall not and dare
not be altered except it be by an unanimous vote,
Resolved, That all who are willing to join the said
congregation are requested to meet again on Sunday,
October 1, at 2 o'clock P. M, at Goodman's Hotel.
Resolved, That the above resolutions be inserted
three times in the three mostly read papers. Iv in favor of making them work, to hold out voluntarily, but to make them work whether they will or not. The State and the General Governments should act in perfect unison in Resolved, That the above resolutions be inserted aree times in the three mostly read papers.

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W. SPIEGEL, Chairman pro tem.

[Democrat copy three times and send bill to this cflice.] But white labor may be made available in swelling the next cotton crop, and, if our Southern planters would consult their own interests,

emigrants from the North and from Europe. There are many men in the South who own large bodies of land, but nothing else, since the ne-Louisville & Frankfort and Lexing-ton & Frankfort Railreads. oes are freed. Now, if the owners of such antations would proclaim their readiness to make a free donation of a tenth or some other part of their lands, now almost worthless, to

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nar of this morning. FOR SALE .- A tew copies of the Public an Private Acts of the General Assembly, passed at the adjourned sessions held in January and May, 1865, can be had on application at the Journal office. Price \$6 per copy—two volumes. s20

BOARD OF TRADE.-The Board met at 12 o'clock yesterday. In order to expedite mat-ters, the reading of the proceedings of the last Messrs. Hamilton, Robinson, and Bridgford, nade an informal report, submitting several letters, published (by request) on the outside of this morning's Journal. The committee jexpresses itself satisfied, that, in the case mentioned, the fiagrant advantage given to Cincinnati over Louisville was the result of a mistake. The Chairman of the committee stated that arrangements were on foot to have a continuous fast freight line, extending from Philadel-

phia away down South. That arrangements for this were complete to Jeffersonville, and in demolished. The engine was a large one, and little time the desired object would be accomplished. The Chairman plead for patience. Mr. Morris suggested that patience was a good thing if it could be made general. He task to which few are adequate. To provoke a was willing to be patient if the people of the South, who need and must have goods, and the Cincinnati and other, merchants who wish to laugh ouright, day after day and night after supply these wants, could be induced to enternight to compel large and indiscriminate audi

tain this sleepy virtue. The sense of the Board was evidently in favor of not being patient. On motion, the old committee, ing of Messrs. Hamilton, Robinson, and Bridgford, was continued in charge of freights South, with instructions to urge the railroad men to prompt action, and Mr. Smith, the Chairman troupe. Those who have been present at their of the Board, requested merchants to be vigilant, and to report to him verbally or by letter any damaging deviations from the promised programme on the part of the Eclipse Line. The startling announcement was made that tor had seized the books of the Jeffer-

ille railroad, and that Louisville merchants had incurred heavy penalties for signing receipts without the necessary revenue stamps. was stated that Mr. Guthrie had compro mised the liabilities of the Nashville road in this matter by the payment of \$2,500 and the dismissal of his clerks. A committee, consisting of E. A. Gardner, R. A. Robinson, and Arthur Peter, was appointed to arrange this affair in behalf of the merchants belonging to the Board It is the result of an oversight or neglect, and the penalties incurred will doubtless be waived. The Green river and its trade was ventilated.

Here, it appears, we have a most formidable her Hoosier hands to get hold of the locks and dams of this great river. It appeared, however, from a statement of Mr. Clarke that the locks and dams were being repaired, and that at present the river is not navigable. Keen eve are watching, and it is probable Evansville will be defeated in her aggressive designs. The Board adjourned to meet at the call of the President.

Magnanimous.—General Palmer's Headqu ters is sometimes the scene of laughable incients. The following amusing episode was related to us yesterday: A personage devoted to the mark of Ham), was in the office the other day when a destitute contraband entered, and, in unfolding his piteous tale, gravely declared he had tasted no food for three days except one little green apple. The disciple of Charity eyed the narrator closely, and walking up to him, said, "You tell me you have eaten but one little green apple in three days?" "Yes, sah de troof, if I eber spoke it." With a look of mingled astonishment and seriousness, the lack Samaritan took from his vest-pocket a five-cent piece, and handed it to the hungry orother, remarking, "Well, if youse been reduced to a green-apple rashun for three days take dat and buy a good meal!" It is doubt ful whether the donor will long survive such an attack of liberality. The receiver perhaps had a festive time at some one of the restaurants.

THE LAST OF THE THIRTIETH .- The "rest prising the clerks of one or two offices, departerday. By the muster-out and retirement regiment, the official work at this post is ly retarded, for the excellent scribes on detail from the 30th had thoroughly familiarized themselves with the multifarious duties of their positions. Now, all this is to be learned by others, and it requires time. But we really suspect the headquarter offices are not the ces that will miss them. The 30th boys were gallant in their attentions to the fair ones of our city as well as devoted to their official rements; and therefore it is likely that regretful adieus were uttered by gentler lips than

two men, named Stull and Adams, were arrested in Laurel county as belonging to a gang of counterfeiters, whose existence had long been khown to the officers. Stull was brought to this city and imprisoned, and is now held over for prosecution; but his accomplice, Leander Adams, escaped from the officer and had roamed at large until a day or two since, when Deputy United States Marshal Wm. Benson secured him somewhere in Bath county. He was comvery important arrest, as it may lead to the capbeen flooding the State with their dangerous

TEIAL OF HENRY C. MAGRUDER .- The Comsion met yesterday morning in accordance with the adjournment on Saturday. The counsel for the accused said that he was unable to complete his arrangement in the case for want. of time, and asked until to-day to finish it. The court granted the request, and accordingly adjourned until to-day at 10 o'clock, at which time the defense argument will be read. The Judge Advocate will probably also ask until Wednesday to present his reply. The record in the case

A Bogus Conductor.-John Jackson was fly ing his kite very high on Sunday. Taking advantage of the temporary absence of a conductor on one of the street cars, he went round collecting fare until he had received the sum of ninety cents. He no doubt thought this a safe nd profitable speculation, but the sequel d his calculations entirely. A polic im to jail, and before the law is done with the cost of his little exploit will not be

A DANGEROUS BUSINESS .- Solomon Havies, clothier, was arraigned before the Provost citizen's clothing to soldiers and bribed an officer of the United States army. Hewas paroled to report daily to Captaln Lott.

son dressed the wound, and the man was taken The regular term of the District and Ciro his home in a critical condition. nit Courts of the United States for this Dis-One of the neatest and most useful pie trict commences on Monday next. The Grand Jury meets on Tuesday. The Court is held on the third floor of the Custom-house building.

of mechanism we have seen lately is the new rmometer, barometer, and hygrom which made its appearance in Coronor Gill's His Honor Judge Harbeson, of the Police office yesterday. This ingenious unity of Court, left the city yesterday for Flemingsburg, weather-gauges is from the manufactory of Boeklen & Staehlen, of New York.

Ky., where he expects to remain for several days. In his absence, R. F. Baird, Esq., will Fine parlor editions of all the English and preside as Judge of the court. American Poets, at the Cosmopolitan Gift Book Store, 210 Fourth street, opposite the National The Barracks guard yesterday arrested James L. Mende, of Pike county, Ky., for drunkenness, disorderly conduct, and shooting Hotel. A handsome gift presented to each purchaser, varying in value from fifty cents to

one hundred dollars. at negro soldiers. The Provost Marshal sent him to the Military Prison. The recent troubles in regard to negroe A deserter named Abe Home, of the 18th on the Salt River Pike have been referred to Colonel McCaleb, Superintendent of the Freed-men's Bureau in this city. The Colonel is a United States infantry, was yesterday turned

over by the civil to the military authorities. He was committed to the Military Prison, to man of nerve, and will doubtless probe this glaring evil to the root. Elegant Family Bibles and Photograph ms at the Cosmopolitan Gift Book Store, o'clock this morning. The amount of business 210 Fourth street, opposite the National Hotel.

An elegant gift presented to each 'purchaser, the cases are of more than ordinary im varying in value from fifty cents to one hun-.-Mr. Charles R. Leslie, of the Pro-That highly useful institution, the pump, at the corner of Fifth and Chestnut streets, has

wost Marshal's office, will please accept our kindest thanks for repeated favors to the Jourseriously inconveienced by the accident.

nt physician of this city, died suddenly yes terday at eleven o'clock A. M. Twenty-one cases of drunkenness and dis-

y conduct were tried in the Police Court Eighty passes were issued to northwardbound colored folks yesterday. cuit Conrt of Fayette county, Indiana. NOTICES OF THE DAY,

Hereafter we will take no notice for insertic

A terrible locomotive explosion took place

Chicago on Saturday forenoon, while a train

of Northwestern freight-cars were backing

to eighty feet, turning a complete comersault

blown one hundred and fifty feet, and instantly

killed. Robert Calladine, the fireman, was

thrown nearly as far, but not seriously injured.

Mrs. Dyer, who stood by a wagon purchasing

vegetables, at some distance from the disaster, had the upper part of her head and a hand blown off. She was instantly killed, the mar-

ket-wagen and its contents were blown a dis-

tance of two hundred feet. H. Felsenthal, a

well-known commission merchant and a mem-

ber of the Board of School Inspectors, had his

riously injured. His injuries will probably

prove fatal. A little boy, named Albert St.

despaired of. An Indian boy had his leg broken.

buildings close at hand had their fronts nearly

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THE TOURNAMENT.-We have the pleasure of

anouncing that several ladies have already ex-

pressed the intention of contesting for the fine

prize offered at the Tournament for the ladies'

riding-rung. This will be the most interesting

eature of the grand affair. Heretofore ladies

have entered the arena alone, which required

more courage than most of our horsewomen possess; but on this occasion each fair contest-

ant will be accompanied by a cavalier on horse-

back. The books for entries are open at th

office of the Jefferson County Agricultural and

Mechanical Association, on Second street, be

tween Main and Market. The Fair Grounds

are open every day for practice. The hurdles

gates, and other obstructions for the steeple

chase are being erected. The Tournament wil

Pat Delaney, who stands charged with

the heinous crime of causing the death of his

nvalid wife and her new-born babe, was yes-

erday brought before the Police Court to be

preliminarily examined. We never saw a more

epulsive, haggard-looking specimen of hu-

manity than this Pat Delaney. His head and

face are patched up and livid from the blows

dealt him by the police in effecting his arrest.

The case was continued, and it is perhaps be

to withhold further comment until the final de

THE ABORTION CASE .- The particulars o

this case, so far as yet developed, have been

given in the city papers. Herman Rosengarten,

alias Miller, alias Mitchell, and Col. F. G

Jacques, charged with the crime of producing

were called for examining trial in the Police

Court yesterday morning, but, owing to the ab-

ence of material witnesses, the hearing was

Judge Harbeson will conduct the examination

liant audience gathered at this favorite place o

charmingly sardonic sisters. Miss Lotta is of

course the most devilish of the Seven Daughters

of Satan; in fact, she is devilish funny. She is

unsurpassed in her peculiar line, and this excel-

lent piece, bringing into play the whole mirth-provoking talent of the excellent company, is

very entertaining and irresistibly amusing. The

even Daughters of Satan will be repeated to

POLICE COURT.-The following additions

cases were tried in the City Court yesterday

morning: Sarah White, stealing clothing from

J. W. Davis, and one jar of butter worth over

four dollars from Fred. Ungerman; \$200 to an-

wer. James Donally, stealing a pair of boot

from some unknown person; discharged. Thos

Smith and Joseph Brady, stealing a goat worth

over four dollars from some person unknown

discharged upon peace warrants.

discharged. Several parties were also fined and

There was a ball at the Woodland Garden

drunkenness and rowdvism. Several young

men who went there incidentally to engage in

the hop, and especially to "disguise themselves in drink," and, if possible, break somebody's

nose or perforate their bodies with a bullet,

came away in company with the police, and

spent one-half the night within the unfrescoed

walls of the City Prison. They will have an

On Sunday evening last, two men, Thos

quiring them to pay a fine of \$15 each. Served

Louisville Theater.—The charming stran-

ger, Miss Rachel Johnson, with her youth, rare

beauty, and wonderful genius, electrified the

large and fashionable audience which assembled

o hear her. The play, the Belle of the Season,

ir now on our boards. It is very interesting, and is full of tragic and beautiful situations. It

will be repeated to-night for positively the last

PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S OFFICE -Geo.

youd the limits of this department, to remain

for the period of Itwo years. Peter Cain, a cit-

izen, was released from the Military Prison by

special orders. Geo. A. Cummings, of the Sev

enteenth Kentucky infantry, was released from

MAN STABBED .- About twelve o'clock last

and stabbed by some unknown person near

Walker's Exchange. The assassin's knife wa

thrust into Cerf's side, and a very painful gash,

two inches in length, inflicted. Dr. Richard-

been broken and out of order for a day or two.

The citizens of that neighborhood have been

The construction of the road between

Henderson and Nashville is to be prosecuted

Miss Ann Tate recovered \$500 from John

Elliott for breach of promise, before the Cir-

petroleum, and tobacco sections of the State

ergetically. It is to traverse the richest coal,

custody and forwarded to his regiment.

. Hewitt was yesterday ordered to be sent be-

them right.

night.

nusement to see the fair Lotta and her six

be held on Thursday and Friday.

cision by the authorities.

of time or money. More need not be said.

lling them where they can be pleased, aston-

ons will attest the truth of this state

in its flight. James Finch, the engineer, was

comotive Medea exploded her boiler. The

down toward the Union Stock Yards.

effect was to throw the locomotive from seve

See advertisement in another column of Meyers & Williams (late Lieut.-Col. Williams, 55th Kentucky volunteers). The Schomacker Piano is creating great excitement in musical circles, not only in this vicinity, but all through this State. If you wish to know wby, go to McCarrell & Mcinnger's, 91 West Jefferson street, and see it for yourselt.

Messrs. Tweddle & Fontaine sell this morning, commencing at 9½ o'clock, all the choice and elegant furniture contained in the residence of Edward T. Bainbridge, Esq., on Third street, between Green and Walnut. Housekeepers, and those in want of choice and useful furniture, would do well to attend this sale.

nose torn off and the upper part of his head se-Mr. C. C. Spencer's three days sale of linens, rich damask table-cloths and napkins, linen cambric handkerchiefs, blankets, &c., commences this (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock, to which the attention of housekeepers, John, was so seriously scalded that his life is Several others were slightly injured. Four notel-keepers, and dealers is called. See adve

> Dry goods and clothing dealers and mer chant tailors will please notice the auction advertisement of S. G. Henry & Co. for the sale this morning, Tuesday, at auction rooms. Cheapest place in the city to buy boots and shoes is at the great Bankrupt Sale Store, 129 Market street. Delays are dangerous, therefore go before it is too late, and secure the

ATTENTION!-Young men of Louisville, if you wish to become first-class bookkeepers, men, or telegraph operators, go to the be colleges, Bryant, Stratton, & De Hans's Louis colleges, Bryant, Stratton, & De Hans's Louis-ville or Cincinnati college. Young mea, come at once. Scholarships bought in the Louisville college will be good in all of the great chain of forty-one colleges. Come to-night.

bargains.

We call attention to a highly desirable We can attention to a nignly desirable blue grass stock farm advertised for sale by Rob't W. Scott, Esq., of Franklin county. Mr. Scott is one of the most enterprising and successful farmers in the country, and we understand has for sale not only this choice little farm, but some of his fine stock, especially sheep and cashmere goats.

ENGLISH HEADS AND REINS, plated and olished Port and Pelham bits, gilt, ivory, and halebone twigs, polished steel and hog-skin large stigment with a large stigment of the state of the sta rds, trotting balls, and ankle boots, at J. T. SMITH & Co.'S Saddlery Warehouse, 609 Main stre

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Leave your orders at Creighton's—sign big "C"—S24 Third street, for the Chicago "Ai Heater," the best thing out for offices, stores and dwelling houses. Call and see sampl stove.

Cloaking cloth, black and colored, at M. Aron's Cloak Store, No. 112 (old No. 333) Market street, between Third and Fourth, south side. Toys .- A large and complete stock, at whole-

sale and retail prices, are at Gay's China Pal-ace, Fourth and Green streets. se24-d7 Mosquiro Bars.—Dickinson, Bennett, & Co., Fourth street, between Main and the river, have just received a nice lot of bobonet and

Cloaking velvet, at M. Aron's. se24-s1d3 DANCING .- Mr. Wastell respectfully informs the ladies of Louisville that his Academy will open on Friday, Sept. 29th, in the Masonic Temple. Terms per quarter, twelve dollars, payable in advance. Four hundred cloaks, black and colored, now ready, at M. Aron's Cloak Store. se24-s1d3

A full assortment of cloak trimmings at M. Aron's. A full line of ladies', misses', and chil-lren's hosiery and gloves at S. Lang's 113 Jef-erson st., bet. Third and Fourth. s22 d4&:1 postponed until next Thursday week, when

TI you want a genuine Deringer pistol go to the agents, WOLF & DURRINGER, s24 d12&s2 corner Fifth and Market.

COSMOFOLITAN GIFT BOOK ROOM. 210 Fourth Street, Osposite National Hotel Louisville. The largest and most liberally conducted establishment of the kind in the United States. We constantly keep on hand all the standard and miscellaneous books published, which we sell at the lowest published; prices, and a gift with each book, at the time of sale, worth from fifty cents to one hundred dollars. Catalogues mailed to any address upon the receipt of five cents, or furnished gratis at the store. Promit attention paid to orders.

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ITCH, ITCH, ICTH, SCRATCH, SCRATCH, SCRATCH. DR. BLANK'S ITCH CERATE cure the Itch in thirty-six ho and head, Sair Rheum, and all diseases of the im. All other cures for skin diseases contain to health-destroying mercury, and are dan-grous. Blank's Cerate contains no mercury, sents per box, or, by express, \$4 per dozen, Address Dr. Blank & Co., Box 252, Cincinnation Dhio. For sale by all druggists. J. D. Park Agent. Wilson & Peter, Agents, Louisville Sentrale Processing Sentrale ast night, which was the occasion of much a17 d3m

Gold Pens and American Watches at reduced prices, at Hill's manufactory, 407 Main and 333 Third street. A large stock of American Watches and

Gold Pens—great reduction in prices—at Hill's 333 Third street, near Jefferson. je18 dtf WATCH MAKER.—A jewellery stand, with seck and fixures for sale very cheap. This is n oid stand, with a good repairing trade. Ad-ress box 5.XII., or call at 407 Main street.

Moran and Patrick Flynn, created a good deal WATCHES -Patent levers in good silver huntof excitement on car No. 1 of the City Railway. g cases, for fifteen dollars, at R. C. Hill & o.'s. Watches and pens, wholesale and retail. Mr. Smith, the conductor, was assaulted and otherwise molested by these men. They were arrested and put in prison. Judge Baird made an example of them yesterday morning, by re-

hem kees its youthful vigor. This should not be so. To prevent this species of necrosis use fragrant Sozodont. It keeps the dental bone tilve, the enamel spotless, the gums rosy and elastic, the breath pure, and the mouth clean.

tch or Army Scratches in one or two applica-ons; also cures all eruptive diseases of the sin, Ulcera, Old Sores, Gangrene, and Rheuma-em. It contains no Mercury, and is safe to use t any time. Only 25 cents a bottle.

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WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS, FANCY GOO , and all the latest Parisian style coing purchased before the late advance Being purchased before the late advar as East, will be sold at very low prices. night, a man named Jack Cerf was assaulted

R. E. Lee.—The only correct and original picture now published is to be had at W. Scott blore's, corner Third and Jefferson. Agents wanted in all the Southern States. s23 deodtf

NECESSARY PRECAUTION.—Persons compelled on go out before breakfast in the morning would do well to take a small portion of the strength of the strengt £23 deod1mis RAYMOND & CO.

OF PERFECT PURITY EXISTS.

It is manufactured by JOHN C, BAKER & Co., Philadelphia. For eighteen years it has been considered the finest preparation of its kind in the market, touranties are the written testimonials of the most emment physicians in America. They are open to the ubbit. Consumptive and all who suffer from Coughs. Cold. Bronchitts, Typhitis, Scrofuls, or Liver Disease is invited to try the gride.

[From the New York Herald.]

AMUSEMENTS.

By Telegraph from Headquarters Military Division Tenn.)
Namiville, 14, 1865. (
To Major General J. M. Palmer, Commandi Wood's Theater.

To Mofor-General J. M. Palmer, Commandia Louisville:

GENEAL OUDERS NO. 23.

In consequence of the many and repeated application made to these headquarters for protection against unjurial dilegal arrests and inprisonment of chizens reside of the Lnited States but now discharged, for acte contitled by them while in such service and under the orders of superiors, the Major-General commanding or cets that Department and District Commanders with the commandial of the commandial o ON TUESDAY EVENING, Sept. 26, will be per THE SEVEN DAUGHTERS OF SATAN. rine...... Miss With song, dance, hornpipe, banjo solo, &c.

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SPECIAL NOTICES. A MAN of a THOUSAND

A CONSUMPTIVE CURED. DR. H. JAMES, A RETIRED PHYSICIAN (If great eminence, discovered while in the East Ind acertain cure for Consumption. Ashma, Bronchit Conglis, Colda, and General Deblity. The remedy wiscovered by him when his only child, a daught was given up to die. His chi d was cured, and is malive and well. Desirous of benefities; his follow-m take, he will send to those who wish it the recipe, co taking full directions for making and successful using this remedy, free, on receipt of their names, wit two stamps to pay expenses. There is not a single syntem of consumption that it does not at once take hold and disripate. Night sweats peevishness, irritation the nerves, failure of memory, difficult expectoratic shapp pains in the lungs, sore throat, chilly sensation nauce, at the stomach, inaction of the bowels, was away of the muscles.

The writer will please state the name of the per they see this adventisement in. Address ### Address ### CRADDOCK & CO., 1,032 Race street, Philadolphia, Pa

CONSTITUTION WATER CONSTITUTION WATER, the only known remed for Disbetes, Stone in the Bladder, Calculus, Grave Brick-dust Deposit, and Muceus or Milky Discharge Irritation of the Bladder, Inflanmation of the Kidney Catarrh of the Bladder. f the Bladder, conishing success which has attended this medicine renders it the most valuable one or d. No language can convey an adequate is mediate and almost miraculous change wh is to the debilitated and shattered system.

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HEALTH AND STRENGTH TO THE SICK nsumption" SWAYNE'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF WILD CHERRY IS THE REMEDY.

Rebel Colors Destroyed When nature or time has planted on the human he such colors as rebel against every idea of comeline

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New York, Sold by Druggists, Applied by all Hair Chevalier's Life for the Hair nd used by the first medical authority. Sold g-Stores, and at my office, No. 1,123 Broadway York,
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SARAH A. CHEVAVIER, Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your by a sick child, suffering and crying with the exc ating pain of cutting teeth? If so go at once and end upon it-there is no mistake about it. There is ot a mother on earth who has ever used it who wi ct tell you at once that it will regulate the bow child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescrip-tion of one of the oldest and best female physicians and

ur ses in the United States. Price 35 cents. Sold ever HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN HAIR RENEWER has proved itself to be the most perfect preparation for the hair ever offered to the public.

It is a vegetable compound, and contains no injurious properties whatever. IT WILL RESTORE GRAY HAIR TO ITS ORIG

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It is a splendid hair-dressing. No person, old or young, should fail to use it IT IS RECOMMENDED AND USED BY THE FIRST MEDICAL AUTHORITY. ** Ask for Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer,

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The Bridai Chumber, an Essay of Warning and Instruction for Young Men: also new and reliable treat-ment for Diseases of the Urinary and Sexual Organs-sentfree in sealed envelopes. Address Dr. J. SKILLIN BOUGHTON, Howard Association, Philadelphia, Pa. 1911 62m.

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Last week of the great Protean Actress Miss LOTT

PRICES OF ADMISSION—Private Boxes \$5; Dre-Circle and Parquette 75 cts; Second Tier 40 cts. Doors open at 1/2 past 7 o'clock; to begin at 8 o'clock Louisville Theater.

GRAND MATINEE on Saturday afternoon, mission 50 cts; children under 10 years 25 cts.

PRICES OF ADMISSION—Private Boxes \$\gamma \and \$5; Or chestra Chairs \$\gamma\$!; Dress Circle and Parquette 75; Family Circle 50c; Colored Box 50c; Gallery 25; Boxes in upper Gallery \$1. Doors open at 71/4; performance will commend

Tracelione Miss RACHEL JOHASON, who cre-ated such a decided gensation on her first appear-ance last evening. Positively last six nights of Mr. B. MACAULEY. Last night of the great play, in 5 acts, of the BELLE OF THE SEASON. win Hardtoil......Miss Rachel Johnson Win Hardtoil.....Mr.iB. Macaulo Saturday afternoon the FORTY THIEVES.

GRAND TOURNAMENT

Steeple Chase and

RIDING RING

Mule Matches, Trotting Matches

disposed of.

There was a great disturbance at the seance of the Davenport Brothers in Paris. To Brothers were loudly hissed. The police clear the room and returned the entrance mone one of the spectators discovered their secret. FLORAL HALL ENTERTAINMENTS &LC., WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.
The President has appointed G. A. Sykes D
trict Tax Commissioner for the District of M
slssippi, and Wm. Wharton and G. W. Sto
chlef engineers in the revenue service.
The train which left Washington for Ric

Thursday, September 28th. and conclude on Friday, 29th,

WILL COMMENCE ON

FIRST DAY-THURSDAY. ld Frem.—Best Rider under 1s years old.
3d Prem.—Best Rider under 1s years old.
(Pony not to be considered.)
4th Prem.—Best Saddle Gelding or Hare.
(Phreo or more to enter.)
6th Prem.—Best Buggy Gelding or Mare.
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(Three or more to enter in each ring.) SECOND DAY-FRIDAY.

The State has been heard from. The result is very gratifying.

Brunswick, Mr., Sept. 25.

The Skencmoger Hotel, in Skenomoger, was destroyed by fire early this morning, with the greater portion of the furniture and the effects of its inputs. The best bands have been engaged for the oc on.

Floral Hall will be decorated for the Ladies.

Floral Hall will be paid is pure Silver Planthich are now on exhibition at Mears, Gook & Goan's, Third street, near Jefferson.

Loutsvills, Sept. 19, 1865. = 20 d20,23,24,26,27,25

THE SIXTH ANNUAL FAIR

Union Agricultural Society, WILL BE HELD AT EDINBURG IND., Commencing Tuesday, Sept. 26, to Satururday, the 30th, incluive.

The TIME TRACK is conceded to le one of the be Railroads running to this point wil carry Pasce PREMIUMS OFFEBED ARE VERY LIBERAL PRESIDENCE FOR Premium List address the Secretary at Edir #21 d5&S1

Masonic Temple. FOR SIX NIGHTS ONLY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR-DAY, MONDAY, AND TUESDAY,

Sept. 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, & 26, ARLINGTON, KELLY, & LEON'S MINSTRELS PROM THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, CHICAGO

#25" An entire change of programme every evening oscillations, Dances &c., repeated. Admission 50 cts. Children under 10 years 25 cts. Doors epen at 7 o'clock; to commence at 8 P. M. 435 dtb6th.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. HAVING ESTABLISHED A MERCHANT T LOR'S and GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING STO at the shove-named Place, we respectfully solicit patronage which in times past has been so libera

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We warrant it superior to any other in use,
CASH PRICE.
No. 2, Galvanized Iron Pan, 45 by 72 inches.

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TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

The Boat-Burners' Trial at St. Louis

Herschell V. Johnson asked to Defend

Steamer Sunk on the St. Lawrence

Interesting Foreign Intelligence

The Fenian Movement in Ireland.

The Davenport Brothers in Paris.

To the Associated Press.

FURTHER BY THE MORAVIAN.

Great Britain.—The Fenian movement continues to cause apprehension. A meeting was to be held on the 14th inst. The magistrates of

he county of Cork were convened by Lore owry to consider what steps were necessary to e taken in view of the progress in the Fenial

age. They refused, and the subject is fins

and this morning collided with another train a short distance from Alexandria. Several persons were injured.

The Herald's special says: It is rumored that James Bell, chief counsel for the boatburners trial now going on at 8t, Louis, has made application for H. V. Johnston, of Georgia, to assist him.

OGDENSIURG, N. Y., Sept. 25.

The propeller Buckeye about 4 o'clock Sunday morning struck a sunken rock near Croninere Light in the St. Lawrence river, and sunk in seventy feet *ater. The passengers were aroused, but hardly had time to realize their peril when the boat slid from the rock and sunk. Three passengers are known to have been lost. As the boat went down three men were seen in the water under the stern, and it is feared they are also lost.

New York Sept. 25.

A dispatch from Gov. Holden, of North Card

To the Western Associated Press.

bonds firm except 10 40s which are quoted a poly; a decline of ¼ offered; 5 20s ½ higher 7.30s are weak; a large amount of the small de

obs are wear; a raige amount of the sand upon inations is coming out of the hands of holes who have received payment on then ocks dull; railroad bonds quiet.

Coal stocks active and generally higher. The

work, while the number of coasting steamers is on the increase. The strikers in Scranton to the number of 700 are still standing out. Coal is now selling for \$8 per ton. The Com-

The railroad-share market was strong at th

at the last Board the market was firm and being on some shares. Eight thousand shares

Southern and Rock Island were in demand a hardening prices. There was a large inquiry for New York Central, based upon the heavy earnings of the road, which were \$1,500,000 for August, and will probably reach \$1,700,000 for September. The large business which all the leading railroads are doing is an evidence that speculators are trading more at the outside rates, although the public will not come in Wall street to any extent till the trade becomes less active.

Wan street to any extent with the state eccomes active. Gold firmer and closed at 1433/a0144. Sterling dull but firm at 1099/a01093/. The following are the closing prices at 4:30 P. Mr. N. Y. Central. 873/a095/4; Erie. 883/a0883/; Hudson, 1093/a01093/; Reading, 1113/; Michigan Central, 1103/a011; Michigan Southern, 693/a07; Rock Island, 1133/; Northwestern, 28; Northwestern preferred, 623/a0823/; Great Western, 993/a092/5; Prairie du Unien, 5/a6513/; Camberland coal 543/4. The demand for call loans continues very moderate and the general rate remains 5 per cent. Mar-

and the call loans continues very moderate and the general rate remains 5 per cent. Mar-et easy and supply of capital large. There is se commercial paper offering and rates are as efore... 10 per cent.

ore—10 per cent. Petroleum stocks—First Board—Pithole Creek , Buchann Farm 89, Webster 150, Oceanica First National 21, Oil Creek 235, H. D. Mc-

lintock 730.

Second Board—Oil Creek 219.

Public Exchange—First Board—Clifton 165, uchanan Farm 87. Pithole Creek 815, Webster 40. Oil Creek 238. Excelsior 75.

Second Board—Buchanan Farm 89, Superior, Montana 875, United States 2,809, Oil Creek 15, Webster 186.

The Times says: The rumors of new loan

The Times says: The rumors of new roans by the Treasury Department have pretty well analysed themselves. There is some discussion going on in regard to the funding of the compound-interest-bearing legal-tenders of 1864, but nothing, we believe, has been determined on at Wasnington, and the probability is that the Secretary of the Treasury will wait to know the result of inquiry.

A meeting of the State-rights men was held t Cooper Institute to-day. Mr. Lawrence was hosen President. The nomination of a State leket is left the decision of a committe. Thir-

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ty to thirty-five assembly districts are said to have been represented.

The Post says: Powder dealers and manufacturers here have made many applications to the Collector for permits to send the article South. Fifteen permits are asked for. The number of peasons in the South for whom these articles are wanted for is between 300,000 and 400,000. They say their trade should not be testricted, and they can guarantee that the powder will not be used improperly.

Gen. Curtiss and Mr. Guernsey, of the con

dission to make treaties of peace with the orthwestern tribes, have reached Sioux City here they were joined by the rest of the com-

mission. A great council is to be held in about two weeks. From latest intelligence it appears doubtful whether many Indians will be at Fort

The great four-oared race between the Ward

The receipts of the internal revenue to-day

Boston, Sept. 25.

The Concord National Bank, of Concord, Massachusetts, was entered at half-past two o'clock to day, while the Cashier was at dinner, and the safe robbed of \$30,000, consisting of United States bonds and money. These bonds belong to the bank and depositors.

Washington, Sp.pt. 25.

The receipts were \$81,464,676.

Boston, Sept. 25.

Washington, Sept. 25.

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at large amounts of coal, and the sea

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NEW YORK, Sept, 26.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 25.

gia, to assist him.

FARTHER POINT, Sept. 25

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.

The United States Universalist Convention met at Middletown, Conn., September 19th. The A Bank Robbery at Concord, Mass attendance was large, and rather important matters were considered. The delegation from Indiana came instructed to urge the Convention Thirty Thousand Dollars Stolen. to an immediate effort for missionary operaions. A representation was made that the

Northwest Conference intend to hold a mass Bailroad Collision Near Alexandria. proceed to raise \$100,000 for educational and nissionary purposes. The Convention ad-A Conductor Seriously Injured. ourned to meet next year at Galesburg, Illinois

A daring highway robbery and attempt a nurder was made on Saturday night at Indianpolis upon the person of Mr. Dennis, an em ploye of the American Express Company. Mr. Dennis was walking up Maridian street, when he was set upon by three ruffians, who knocked im down, choked bim severely, and robbed him of forty dollars. They then lett him, but had gone but a short distance when one of hem returned and shot him in the leg.

NATIONAL BANKS .- Since the first inst. sever een National Banks have been authorized. ber of these institutions now in operation is one thousand four hundred and sixty-seven, employing an aggregate capital of \$398,157.

ARREST ON THE CHARGE OF BIGAMY .- Mai Great Disturbance at their Seance. shal Sugden arrested a man named John Webber on Filday, in Newport, on the above charge. Accused has a wife and three children in Cir cinnati, and, in January last, he married Mis Catharine Hermer, of Newport. SCHOOL-HOUSES FOR THE FREEDMEN.—The

> ground in Washington, on which to erect school-Capt, Haight will command. The Des Arc is nes ouses for the instruction of the freedmen. Owing to the scarcity of laboring hands of all classes on the eastern shore of Maryland, the planters are making an effort to secure the services of several hundred families of freed men. Application has been made at the Freed.

be taken in view of the progress in the Fenian movement in that section.

The London Times says: The Fenian organization is comprised chiefly of laborers, idlers, etc. It will soon appear what the Government is going to do, and it is evident there is no time to be lost. There must be a prompt, careful, and complete prevention and repression of the rebellion, whether weak or formidable. It would be a great mercy to Ireland if every Fenian leader was placed on triat at once.

The St. Ledger race was won by the French horse Gladure. Fourteen horses ran. Gladure won by three lengths. After the race application was made to the stewards of the Jockey Club to have the winner examined as to his age. They refused, and the subject is finally A Washington dispatch to the Cincinna Enquirer says the President has instructed the United States District Attorneys in various parts of the South not to begin any new proceedings under the confiscation laws, as the occasion for

such a course has ceased to exist. Mrs. Mary L. Longstreet, wife of the rebe Sen. Longstreet, has been pardoned by the President. It is said that at the beginning of the war her husband, for fear that the rebellion might prove a failure, took the precaution

make over all his property to his wife. Prison, has recognized in one of the convicts a ost brother, who was convicted of wrongdoing under an assumed name. They are and the boy was mourned as killed in the war.

Mary Godfrey, at Lawrenceburg, Indiana,

whided a young fellow named Barney Locey who had slandered her daughter. Locey brought suit, and the jury gave him one cent damage. The published statement that over one undred thousand applications for pardon have

number is a little over fifteen thousand. Among those pardoned on Saturday were uis M. Van Meter and John M. Van Meter of Kentucky.

RIVER NEWS.

New lork, Sept. 25.

In pardoning a distinguished Southerner the other day, says the Post's special, the President told him to go home and urge the election of men to Congress who would not take that oath. Henry Ward Beecher delivered a sermon on Sunday evening in favor of negro suffrage, which he thinks they will get. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

No change in the river at this point since Sunda

The stock market has relapsed into its former condition of dullness. Prices, however, are trong and generally higher. Reading and Eveland and Pittsburg are active owing to continued large earnings. Erie stronger upon he news of the advance in London. Government and miscellancous active. Gold interest conde firm excent 10.40s which are noted at rese two feet during the past forty-eight h and rising. It is raining and foggy. Business is dull the St. Patrick had 400 bales cotton for Evansville, and

amer Gilmore, for this point, went to Johnson water in the Cumberland-two feet on Harpeth Shoal op to twelve cocks as peaceroay in a river at Cincin-nati had risen twenty-one inches.

The New Albany Commercial of yesterday says: "The river continues to fail quite rapidly. During the twen-y-four hours ending Saturday night it had failen fully twenty-eight inches. Some time during the night of

er remains about stationary at this point, with a fa age of water both above and below. Missouri eavenworth, and three feet above St. Joseph. The Typer Mississippi and Hitnois are undergoing no material change. Both streams are in good navigable order Susiners is active at the wharf, which is usually the pts of produce, which will continue to inc ie time. Freights are plenty in every direction, an ts find it no difficulty in getting full trips.

FOR CINCINNATI.—The Peerless and the Major Ander m are the Old Reliable Line packets for Cincinnati to My. The former leaves at twelve o'clock M., and that there at four P. M., from the mailboat landing, foot aveling community, and, as a matter of course, the

BOATS DUE .- The St. Patrick, from Paducah, Cai

ad Memphis, is due this morning. The Norman will rrive en Wednesday morning from the same ports. the R. I. Woodward, from the Tennessee river, will be port on Wednesday morning.
The Rose Hite is advertised for St. Louis on Wednes FOR PADUCAH, CAIRO, AND MEMPHIS,—The spirite . Patrick will depart for the above desti

ednesday morning, leaves at four o'clock P. M. the ne day for Paducah, Cairo, and Memphis. Keep this n Wednesday morning, and start on her return for

astport and all way landings Wednesday evening Business on the levce yesterday was at a dead stand-still. River men are hopeful, notwithstanding, that a great change for the better is near at hand. Amen, say

The subjoined dispatches are self-explan

"o Montcalm & Co.: Evansville, Ind., Sept. 23. Will be up Wednesday morning. Seven hundred bale cotton from Evansville.

J. W. GREEN,
Clerk steamer Norman,
EVANSVILLE, IND., Sept. 25.

To Montcalm & Co: The R. L. Woodward will arrive to-morrow, Tues B. P. WOODWARD.

THE PALESTINE,—Captain Crider has altered the The Palestine,—Captain Crider has altered the Palestine's day of departure from Monday to Thursday, consequently she did not leave for Cairo and Memphis yesterday, as announced. This change was rendered necessary by other steamers of this important line hitting upon the Palestine's regular day.

The Nimrod, which exploded at Pittsburg on Saturday last, had been built by McCormick & Co., New York oil dealers, and was intended for towing oil flats about 0il declars, and was intended for towing oil flats about 0il declars. brothers of Newburg, and the Biglin brothers of N. Y., for the championship of America and a stake of \$2,000, came off on the river opposite this place to-day. The race was closely contested throughout.

Distance rowed 5 miles. alers, and was intended for towing oil flats about O City. She was a very small craft, being about six Hon. John Wilson, Third Auditor of the Freasury Department, who for some time has been suffering from severe illness, has entirely recovered and resumed his duties.

sect in length, and twelve feet beam. She was farmished with a tubular boiler, and had a small cabin on deck. She was regarded as a partial failure, and had been sent to Pittaburg for inspection by the Government officers. The machinery was made in the East, and the boat fit the machinery was made in the East, and the Boat in cet up at 001 City. The boiler head was blown entirel off, and was carried high in the air, a distance of tw hundred and fifty or three hundred yards. It place over two blocks of buildings, and fell in the yard Messrs, Bunton, Miller, & Co. v planing mill, on Pen reet. This piece would weigh between three and for andred pounds. The head was flanged, and the inas propounced, by competent judges, to be of a su rior quality. Pieces of the wreck were seen to fly over the top of the ferry boat Benton, which had just landed

UNITED STATES UNIVERSALIST CONVENTION. ion was created on the ferryboat, as the passengers had ct yet landed, but the boat did not sustain the slightes plury. The cause of the explosion is yet unknown, but the matter will be fully investigated by the Goro

We note the following steamers loading at the Cincin-nati wharf: Fer St. Louis, Havana and Arizona: for New Orleans, Silver Spray, Shanrock, and Mary Hein; for Nashville, Linnie Drown and Amelia Poe; for Mem-phis, Robert Burns.

The Emperor, of the People's Line, was detained by the fog on Saturday morning, and did not arrive at Cin-cinnati in time to leave at her appointed hour; conse-quently, the steamer Lawrence, Captain Crane, left in her place, Captain Joe Henderson in the office.

or place, vapant 900 labeler out in the onice.
We are exceedingly happy to announce to our steam
out friends, from good authority, says the New Orlean
belta of the 18th, that the tearing up of the old wood ork of the wharves, at the upper landing, is the b work of the wharves, at the upper landing, is the be-jinning of the permanent improvement of our landing, Our city authorities have, at last, taken the work in land in earnest, after our repeated appeals to them. They intend to put over 200 laborers to work to fill up as fast as the old wharf is removed the levee with dirt, and then in front of said extended levee build entire new wharves. Of course, this will take considerable ew wharves. Of course this will take considerab me, but if they will only rebuilt from Canal street. and down, then as soon as part is finished it can be used, and the rest completed probably before the de-mand for more space is very great. Our river is now nite low, being eleven feet nine inches below high ater mark, and it is a very good time indeed to con

Captain H. L. Lee has two boats nearly completed Louis, which are spoken of very highly. One of em is a side-wheeler named Alabama, which is said to a perfect beauty. Her outfit is said to be gorgeous nd the boat, when completed, will be one of the pre-est crafts afloat. The other is a light draught steam named Lizzie Kairns, which is a boat of good of and well fitted up in every particular. Both b ecretary of the Interior, at the request of General Howard, has turned over to the Freedmen's Bureau four squares of unoccupied Government ptain Kebbe by Captain Dan Able, Bart Able, and las Haight, at the rate of \$35,000 for the whole boat

> pletion at St. Louis, and is a clipp rt. The Nashville Press and Times of the 20th, ann oyd retains the old office and interests, and pract

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Monday, P. M., September 25, 1865. foney is reported easy, and loans of a first-claser are readily taken at the ruling rate of 9 per

New York for the first six months in 1865, as ret the Assessors of the Internal Revenue, upon which x of 1/4 of one per cent is collected:

Hargerty & Go.
Wilmerding & Mount.
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Townsend. Montant, & Co.
Kobbe & Corlies.
Wm. Topping & Co.
Curtise & Co.
John H. Austin.
Lithauer & Cristalar
Lockwood, Bros., & Underhill.
Radderow, Jones, & Co.
Jones, & Co. Dispatches to the Exchange to-day reported gold oper g at 143%, advancing to 143%, declining to 143%, and only at 143%. In Government securities, old 5-20

were quoted at 108%, new do 106%, 10-40s at 94%, 7-3 were quoted at 100%, 10-40s at 1943, 7-30 at 1954, at 19 54, and 1 19-ar certificates at 1934. Sugars opened with moderate demand and firm prices; Cuba 1146 15%, and Porto Rico 13@15%. Coffee in moderate demand, and imm at 18@25e for gold, Teas firm, with fair demand. Flour active, and advanced 10c. Wheat 2@3c higher, and corn 2c lower. Oats steady and quick. been received by the President is incorrect, the Whisky in fair demand at \$2 29@2 30. Cotton dull and changed. The steamer's news has had no perceptible fect. Quoted at 44@45c. Mess pork firm, holders ask

ng higher rates—\$53 25633 27½, closing at \$53 256 3 37½, Lard—Demand good, and advanced ½c; held t 51c, closing steady at 20½c. The general market to-day presented considerable mness in nearly all departments. The stock of prosions are very light, and the supplies of hams are or oderate, and in consequence prices rule higher here an at other points. Country produce is firmer for cost articles. Groceries and dry goods are somewhat occutled, and some holders are offering to sell at lower

was a very fair attendance at the Board of Trade meeting day, and the proceedings will be found in anoth column of to-day's paper.

Bagging and Rore—Demand limited, with sales of 15 pieces at 28@28%c, and 110 coils machine rope of 15 pieces.

(@14%c. SHEETINGS—All standard brown goods are quoted a

CANDLES-Sales of star candles, 13 oz, in lots, to 25c, 4 oz 27c, ull weight 30c. COAL—Retailers are celivering best Pittsburg at 28c. NTRY PRODUCE-Green apples \$4.8. Choice tter 30@33c in boxes, and firkins 33@34c. Besewax 242c. Cheese—Western reserve scarce at 175@ c. and 185c, for selected, New York dairy at 20@31c, unburg none, gmall lots at—all net weight. Dried es 6@7c for old. Dried peaches 8@10c. Feathers ing price 92@93c. Flaxseed \$2.50. Potatoes... In lot @3 55 per bbl. Eggs 20@32c for fresh. Brooms— ommon 84@5; Sbaker, best, \$6 50@6 75; Louisville ake, best, \$6 25 \$ dozen. Ginseng buying at 70@75c. ans nominal at \$1 20 for white. Onions \$3 50 to dealers:

bls superfine at \$8. Piain extra \$9, extra fami 10 25@10 50, fancy brands \$11 50 in dray-load lots of longer on interpretable of the transfer of the control of the c

HAY-Best timothy is scarce, with sales of 16 ton sice from store at \$16 per ton. choice from store at \$16 per ton.

GROCERIES—Market quiet. Sales of 120 bags Rio cofdee fair to good at 30@31½e, and 20 do choice at 33@33½e,
Sales 80 bbls yellow sugar at 16½@17c, and a sale at
U½e; also 60 bbls coffee sugar, thin grades, at 18½@

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U½e; also 60 bbls coffee sugar, thin grades, at 18½@ %c and 20%@20%c, and 60 do hard standard crus t 20%c. Smaller lots at 20%c for powdered and gra ited. Sale of 30 boxes Havana yellow at 15%c, and hhds raw choice Porto Rico at 17c.

SPICES—Sales of 10 bags ginger at 24c; small lots 25c imento 25%c. Pepper 37c. PROVISIONS AND LARD—The stocks are light. Sales 1100 bbls mess pork at \$32. Bacon is in active demand t 18@18%c for choice shoulders, and 22c for clear sides. Sugar-cured hams in canvas 30c. Lard is quoted at 8%@29%c. Whisky—Sale of 50 bbls raw at \$2 26.

WhiskY—Saie of 10 bbs raw at \$2 20.

Hon—We quote the advance rates for bar-iron at:

\$\tilde{\pi}\epsilon_e, hop S\$\tilde{\pi}\line{\pi}\epsilon_e, hop S\$\tilde{\pi}\line{\pi}\epsilon_e, redinary castings 7c.

NAILS—Saies 10ds in lots at \$7 25\$\tilde{\pi}\epsilon_{7} 75.

MANUFACTURED TOBACCO—We quote sales of bla sweet at \$6\$\tilde{\pi}\epsilon_{8} 7c. navy pounds \$8\$\tilde{\pi}\epsilon_e, navy half-pour \$6\$\tilde{\pi}\epsilon_{8} 7c. hight nowad, Visciplia, and Kantacker, and \$6\$\tilde{\pi}\epsilon_{8} 7c. hight nowad, Visciplia and \$6\$\tilde{\pi}\epsilon_{8} 7c. hight nowad, Visciplia and Kantacker, and \$6\$\tilde{\pi}\epsilon_{8} 7c. hight nowad, Visciplia and Kantacker, and \$6\$\tilde{\pi}\epsilon_{8} 7c. hight nowad, Visciplia and Kantacker, and \$6\$\tilde{\pi}\epsilon_{8} 7c. hight nowad, Visciplia and \$6\$\tilde{\pi}\epsilon_{8} 7c. hight nowad, Viscip

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gi 40, meanim bright pounds \$1661 15, haft and quar-er do \$66690e for good coulditioned. Kags—Buyers are paying for cotton rags 66856c, and or soft woolen 6c, and hard wool 1c. Woot.—In good demand, with sales of rough and un-rashed at 36c, and tub-washed in shipping order at 60c TOBACCO—The breaks to-day amounted to 146 hher-ad the rejection of prices bid was on 27 hhds. Th uket was firm for all graces and prices well main-ned. Sales include 1 hhd at \$3 60, 2 at 4 95, 31 at \$5@ 0, 15 86@6 90, 14 at 87@7 80, 12 at \$9@3 90, 7 at \$9@ 80, 6 at \$10@10 75, 5 at \$11@11 75 5 at \$12@12 75, 2 a 13@13 50, 7 at \$14@14 75, 7 at \$15@15 75, 12 at \$169 75, 6 at \$17@17 75, 4 at \$18@18 25, 1 at \$19, 1 at \$20

New York Flour, Grain, etc., Market. New York Flour, Grnin, etc., Market.
New York, Sept, 35-P. M.
Cottou dull and a shade lower; 445/45c for middling.
Flour live better; \$8 106.8 30 for extra State, \$8 80.6
for extra round-hoop Ohio, and \$9 10.611 for trade
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extra for an extra State for October and November
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bout \$1.30. Barley malt quiet. Corn heavy and \$2.00
ever; 55669 for mound, 516.995 for sound mixe
Western. Oats heavy at 45.855c; white sound from a
\$62.00.

3 at \$23@23 25, 1 at \$24 75.

Coffee quiet and steady. Sugar quiet; Cuba musc 50 13½@14½c. 135:@14%c. roleum firmer: 37%@38c for crude, 59@62c for r in bond, and 79@81c for refined free. red in bond, and 79,485c for refined tree.

Ork more active and firmer at \$33 75,433 25 for new see, closing at \$53 25 for each, \$31,631 30 for 1863-4 do \$156,236 63½ for prime, \$89 96,637 75 for prime mess for October delivery at sellers' an yers' option at \$53,435 30, and 1,500 bbls prime mes October delivery at sellers' and yers' option at \$53,433 50, and 1,500 bbls prime mes October delivery at sellers' and buyers' option a vate terms. Beef steady at \$39,413 for plain, \$114 50 for extra mess. Cut mests firm at 15,4615½ for ulders, and 19,623½ for hams. Bacon dull, Lar at \$463,500. Butter in active demand at \$3643. Ohio, and 39,632c for State, Cheese steady at 116%c.

Cincinnati Flour, Grain, etc., Market

Cincinnati Flour, Grain, etc., Market.

Cincinnati, Spt. 25-P. M.

Flour steady; superfine \$7.75. Whoat in good demand at \$2 for prime old red, and \$1.76, 90 for new form quiet at 58,656 for ease of a spt. \$1.50 for new form quiet at 58,656 for ease of the clean of the control of the contro

St. Louis Flour, Grain, etc., Market

New York Money and Stock Market. NEW YORK, Sept. 25-P. M. Money steady at 6 % cent on call loans. Sterling to hange dull and lower—109 % 109%. Gold more active and firmer, opening at 142% declined to 143, advancing of 14376, and closing at 143%.

Foreign Markets.

[Latest Per Steamship "Moravian."]

Liverpoot, April 15,

Consols closed at 89%@39% for money. Illinois Central 79%@50, Eric 57. 5-30e 68%. The above prices were revious to recept of the Persia's news.

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PALESTINE. CRIDER, Master,
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For Tennessee River.

B. P. Woodward, Master
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Proclamation by the Governor.

\$200 Reward. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

Now therefore I. Thos. E. Bramiette, Governor ne Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a set of two bundred collers for the apprehension se said James M. Bryant, and his delivery to the jai f Butler county, within one year from the date here of Butter county, within one year from the date nereon in testimony whereog, I have hereing the day of the Coramonwealth to be affixed.

Done at Frankiert, this the 9th day of September, 1805, and in the 74th year of the Communwealth.

THOS. S. BRAMLETTE.

By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, Secretary of State.
By Jaz. R. Page, Assistant Secretary.
sl2 d3m Proclamation by the Governor. \$1,500 REWARD.

COMMONWBALTH OF KENTUCKY,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN
was that Thus Javking Authory Smith and J me that Thos. Jenkins, Anthony Smith, and John op did, on the 19th of Angust, 18-3; in Woodford only, rob and assault, in an aggravated manner, Bent, in and Faulty Johnson, or said county, and did commit the crime of robbery and rape upon the performer, or Mrs. Gray, in Mercer county, and they are now irs. Gray, in Mercer county, and shey are now a from justice and soing at large: therefore, J. Thos. B. Branlette, Governor of the nevealth aforesaid 60 hereby ofter a reward each for the spyrebension of the said Thos. A Anthony Smith, and John Bisbop, and their v to the jailer of Woodford or Mercer county. wealth.

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the Governor:

L. Van Winkle, Secretary of State.

By Jac. B. Page, Assistant Secretary DESCRIPTION.
Thos Jenkins is about 5 feet 10 inches high, light hai

> Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.
WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN
me that one Garrett Bullard stands is didted in rger; Now, therefore, I. Thes. E. Bramlette, Governor of Commonwealth aforceaid, do hereby offer a rewarthree hundred dollars for the apprehension of this Garrett Ballard, and his delivery to the justice tontgomery county, within one year from the dal

In teetlmony whereof, I have hereunto see my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to its affixed. Dene at Frankley this the Sth day of July, A. D. 1885, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

THUS. E. BRAMLETTE. By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State.

By Jas. E. Page, Ass't Soc'y. DESCRIPTION. About 34 years of age, about 5 feet 11 inches high eavy built, black hair, florid complexion, and rough manner and in language. jy31 d3m

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, By the Governor:

E, L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State.

By Jas. R. Page, Ass't See'y.

DESCRIPTION. Said B. F. Dewees is about 32 years old, 5 feet 16 nehes high, red hair, blue eyes, no whiskers, sandy emplexies, had the end of his nose bitten off some ears ago, and welghs about 180 pounds. jy27 d3m Proclamation by the Governor.

\$300 REWARD. HEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME that one Stephen Litterall stands indicted in the ste Circuit Court for murder, and is now a fugitive Fayeste Circuit Court for murder, and is now a fugitive from instice, coing at large.

Now, therefore, I, Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of the Commouvealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of three hundred dollars for the apprehension of the said is the period of the commouvealth aforement of the commouvealth of the commouvealth of the commouvealth and caused the seal of the Commouvealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort this the 24th day of July, A. D. 1805, and in the 74th year of the Commouvealth.

By the Governor: By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State,
By Jas. R. Page, Ass't Sec'y.

jy27 d3m

Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD. WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that one Dennis Fox did, on the 7th of June, 1895, kill and murder Fat. Caulay, of Louisville, Ky., and is now a fugilities from justice, and going as large.

Now, therefore, I, Thos. E. BRAMLETTE. Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars for the apprehension of ead Lennis few and his delivery to the jailor of Julies of ead canned the seal of the Aberdan cannet, within one year from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereonic let my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth and to be efficied, is, the 27th day of June, A. D., 18c5, and in the 7th year of the Commonwealth wealth.

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By the Governor,
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Ey Jas. R. Page, Ass't Seet'y. DESCRIPTION—Fox is an Irish laborer, about 35 years of sec. 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, spare built, with sharfestures. High thrown hair, brown eyes, complex rather dark, wide mouth, and rather a low down look,

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